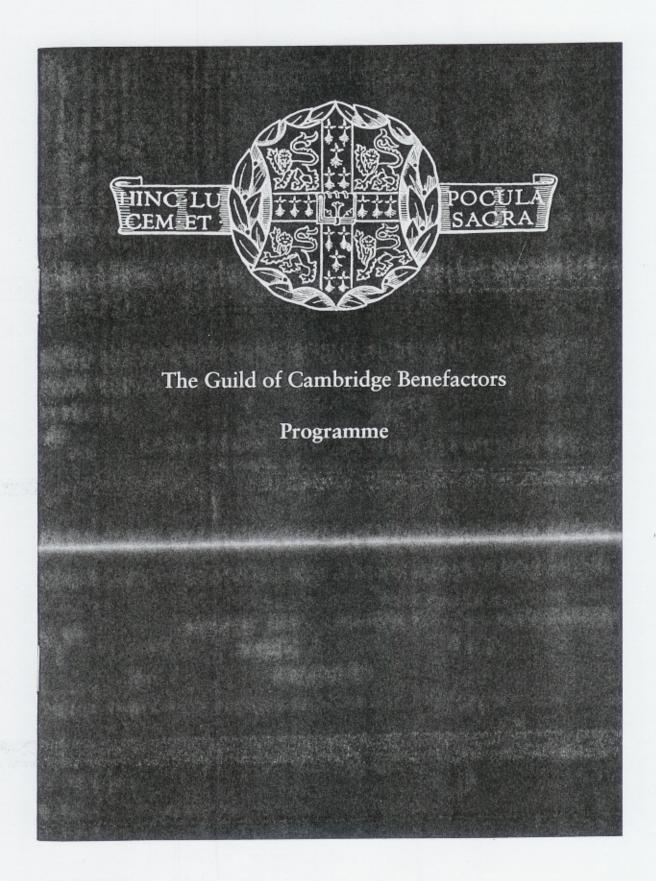
Exhibit A





The Guild of Cambridge Benefactors

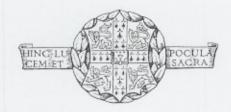
In recognition of the munificence of major benefactors to the University of Cambridge and its Colleges, The Cambridge Foundation established the Guild of Cambridge Benefactors.

The first ceremony of Admission of Companions to the Guild of Cambridge Benefactors took place in October 1998 at The Old Schools, followed by a reception and dinner at Trinity College.

On admission to the Guild, benefactors are honoured with a Guild of Cambridge Benefactors' gown and a scroll of membership. The names of benefactors are recorded on the Benefactors' Staircase, adjacent to the Dome Room (the Vice-Chancellor's office).

"Cambridge has been at the forefront of scholarship and advanced education for hundreds of years. This has been achieved by the quality of its members and by the generosity of its many supporters. Its future is equally in your hands."

HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University of Cambridge Patron of The Cambridge Foundation



Monday 1st November 2004 Order of Proceedings

The King's Trumpeters

"Prelude" to Te Deum

Marc-Antoine Charpentier

Order of Procession

The Esquire Bedells
The Chancellor
The University Marshal
The Vice-Chancellor – The Chairman of The Cambridge Foundation
The Registrary – The University Orator
The Pro-Vice-Chancellors
The Senior Proctor – The Junior Proctor
The Companions of the Guild of Cambridge Benefactors
The University Constables

Invocation by The Orator

Ceremony of Admission of Companions to the Guild of Cambridge Benefactors

(The citations are read by The Registrary)

Instrumental Awards Scheme Wind Ensemble
Adagio from Wind Serenade in B flat major for thirteen winds
(K. 361, 'Gran Partita')

W.A. Mozart

Concluding statement by The Chairman of The Cambridge Foundation

The King's Trumpeters

"Processional"

William Mathias

The Procession leaves the Senate-House. All guests proceed to the Fitzwilliam Museum for a drinks reception in the Armoury followed by dinner in the Courtyard.



The following are today admitted as Companions of the Guild of Cambridge Benefactors:

Dennis Avery and Sally Tsui Wong-Avery

Eliza and Canning Fok

The Health Foundation represented by Sir David Carter

Yousef Abdul Latif Jameel

Weslie Janeway

Harvey McGrath

Woco Foundation represented by Dr Bernard Wolfe and Deanna Wolfe



In grateful recognition of their munificent benefactions to the University and its Colleges, the following individuals, companies, foundations and trusts have been welcomed as Companions of the Guild of Cambridge Benefactors, since the establishment of the Cambridge Foundation in 1989:

Tadao Aoi Mr Dennis Avery and Mrs Sally Tsui Wong-Avery **BAT Industries** Peter and Paula Beckwith Robert Beldam BP plc Bristol-Myers Squibb Company Dr Rosalie Canney C N Corfield The Cripps Foundation Mr and Mrs Gaylord Donnelley Nancy, Dowager Countess of Enniskillen Dr and Mrs M C Faulkes Eliza and Canning Fok Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation The Gatsby Charitable Foundation Sir Paul Getty KBE Dr and Mrs Dennis Gillings Glaxo Wellcome (now GlaxoSmithKline plc) Guinness (now Diageo plc) The Health Foundation Hitachi Ltd Dr Alan Howard

Hutchison Whampoa and Sir Ka-shing Li

Susan Howatch

Yousef Abdul Latif Jameel William and Weslie Janeway Sir Paul and Lady Judge Dr Mark Kaplanoff Dr Seng Tee Lee

Hamish Maxwell

Dr and Mrs D M McDonald

Harvey McGrath

The Andrew W Mellon Foundation

Paul Mellon KBE

Merck Sharp & Dohme Ltd

Gianni and Joan Montezemolo

The Monument Trust

Dr Gordon and Mrs Betty Moore

Douglas Myers

Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahayan Charitable and Humanitarian Foundation

HH Dr Sheikh Sultan bin Mohammed Al Qasimi

Dr Lisbet Rausing

The Märit and Hans Rausing Charitable Foundation

Rolls-Royce Group plc

N M Rothschild & Sons

Dr Raymond Sackler KBE and Mrs Beverly Sackler

Dr Robert Sansom

The Schiff Foundation

Schlumberger

Dr Scholl Foundation

Sinyi Cultural Foundation

Dr Herchel Smith

Dr Rosalind Smith

SmithKline Beecham (now GlaxoSmithKline plc)

Freydoun Soudavar and family

Dr John Sperling

Baroness Thatcher and The Margaret Thatcher Foundation

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The John and Lucille van Geest Foundation

Marie Vergottis

Norman Waddleton

The Wellcome Trust

The Westminster Foundation

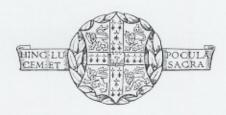
Garfield Weston Foundation

Frank Peter Wilson

Woco Foundation

The Wolfson Foundation

Dr F A Zoëllner



A History of Benefaction

For nearly 800 years, the alliance between visionary philanthropists and scholars has been a driving force of progress at Cambridge. In its earliest days, the University enjoyed the patronage of kings and queens who founded colleges and endowed fellowships. Today, Cambridge's excellence within all the major domains of knowledge, and its contributions to the wider world, owe much to this partnership of academics and benefactors.

The first Cambridge college – Peterhouse – was founded in 1284 by Hugh Balsham, Bishop of Ely. King's Hall was created in 1317 by Edward II, and others soon followed. In the 1440s, King Henry VI conceived of King's College, first on a modest, then on a grand scale, to be graced by a vast and splendid chapel. The College was munificently endowed, with provision for a Provost and "seventy poor scholars," but it was left to Henry VII and Henry VIII to bring their predecessor's greater vision to completion, just over one hundred years after the foundation stone was laid. Henry VIII also founded Trinity College, in 1546, and his endowment of five Regius professorships established a precedent that private donors through the centuries have continued to follow.

In 1704, Thomas Plume bequeathed funds for the building of an observatory and for a Professorship of Astronomy. King George I endowed a Professorship in Modern History in the 1720s, and the generosity of King George II greatly assisted the building of the Senate House, completed in 1730.

The arts and sciences have equally attracted benefactors. In 1816, Richard VIIth, Viscount Fitzwilliam of Merrion, bequeathed to the University £100,000 and his collections of paintings, prints, books and manuscripts "for the purpose of promoting the Increase of Learning and other great Objects of that Nobel Foundation," thus establishing the Fitzwilliam Museum.

In 1870, the first of the great laboratories was funded by the Chancellor of the University, William Cavendish, Duke of Devonshire. In the early

twentieth century, Sir William Dunn established the Department of Biochemistry with a new building and an endowed professorship, so enabling the genius of Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins and his colleagues to flourish; and the Rockefeller Foundation supported many of the human sciences and funded half the cost of the new University Library, now the largest open-access library in Europe.

The years following the Second World War brought increased public funding to the University, but benefactors continued to play a vital role in securing Cambridge's finances. In the 1960s and '70s, The Wolfson Foundation gave funds to build the University Centre, establish the Institute of Criminology, and found a college, subsequently in their name. The Cripps Foundation provided substantial assistance to expand and improve the facilities of several colleges; and Sir David Robinson founded Robinson College, in 1973. In 1989, Dr Daniel McDonald gave funds to establish the McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, and later bequeathed a magnificent collection of paintings to the Fitzwilliam Museum. By this time it was clear that government funding, though substantial and essential, could not support the necessary capital investment to secure Cambridge's position as a major international university, active across proliferating disciplines.

In response to this challenge, the University established The Cambridge Foundation in 1989, to seek and provide voluntary funds for the support of education, learning and research within the University. It is this partnership with our benefactors that will continue to develop and safeguard the cultural legacy of the University, and ensure its continued preeminence as a teaching and research institution across all branches of international scholarship.

We celebrate today all those who have given to the Colleges and University, but particularly those exceptional individuals, companies, trusts and foundations who are members of The Guild of Cambridge Benefactors.

"Private donors have always been indispensable to fulfilling Cambridge's mission as one of the world's great universities. Today, the support of benefactors is more vital than ever in guaranteeing Cambridge's independence, its excellence, and capacity to innovate."

The Rt Hon Lord Simon of Highbury, Chairman The Cambridge Foundation



The University received a grant of arms: gules a cross ermine and four gold leopards with a book gules upon the cross, from Robert Cooke, Clarencieux, on 9th June 1573 for William Cecil, Lord Burghley, Chancellor of the University. The motto translated can be read as "from here we draw light and sacred draughts." Its source, according to Dr Elisabeth Leedham-Green, former University Archivist, is a hoary old mystery. The shield that appears throughout this programme, incorporating the motto, was designed by the Rev E E Dorling MA (Clare) for the University Press.

Exhibit B

1	UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK
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3	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
4	v. S(7) 98 Cr. 1023
5	USAMA BIN LADEN, et al.,
6	Defendants.
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9	New York, N.Y. February 13, 2001 9:50 a.m.
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12	Before:
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14	District Judge
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- 1 A. Yes.
- 2 | Q. Okay. And you told them that there were thirty-one
- 3 | members?
- 4 A. Yes.
- 5 | Q. Okay. And I have it here that number 23 is Azmarai Alsui.
- 6 Does that refresh your recollection?
- 7 A. If I told them, yeah, yes. But I don't remember now.
- 8 | Q. Part of -- withdrawn. Al Qaeda had many means of
- 9 | communication amongst its members, is that correct?
- 10 | A. Committee, yes.
- 11 | Q. Let me -- all right. What I'm talking about are
- 12 | telephones, radios?
- 13 A. Oh, okay, yes.
- 14 | (Witness consults with interpreter)
- 15 A. Yes.
- 16 | Q. I see you're consulting with the interpreter. Do you
- 17 | understand my question?
- 18 A. Yes.
- 19 | Q. They had radios, telephones?
- 20 | A. Yes.
- 21 | Q. Correct? They had cell phones?
- 22 A. Yes.
- 23 | Q. Apparently Usama Bin Laden had a satellite phone?
- 24 A. Yes.
- 25 | Q. A very expensive phone from Germany?

Al Fadl - cross/Herman

- 1 A. Yeah, I remember he buy some equipment from Germany.
- 2 Q. And I think you told the agents that the phone might have
- 3 | cost \$80,000?
- 4 | A. Yes.
- 5 | Q. And that at some point when they were in the Sudan they
- 6 | had radios that were, had belonged to the Sudanese Army, is
- 7 | that correct?
- 8 A. It's a group radio, but we buy it through the Army.
- 9 | Q. Okay. And then you had hand-held radios as well, is that
- 10 | right?
- 11 | A. Yes.
- 12 Q. So al Qaeda had, at least when they got to the Sudan,
- 13 pretty sophisticated means of speaking with each other. Is
- 14 | that fair to say?
- 15 A. Yes, officers, yes.
- 16 | Q. Now, you told us last week, Mr. Al Fadl, that at some
- 17 | point you were ordered to kill the former president of the
- 18 | Sudan; is that right?
- 19 | A. Yes.
- 20 | Q. And that was Sadiq al-Mahdi?
- 21 A. Al-Mahdi, yes.
- 22 | Q. S-A-D-I-Q AL-M-A-H-D-I?
- 23 A. Correct.
- 24 Q. This was the person who had been the Prime Minister of the
- 25 | Sudan until 1989, right?